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The College Current.

VOL. 2. NO. 11.

VALPARAISO, IND., MAY 27, 1899.

Single Copy, 7c.



HON. PATRICK H. O'DONNELL

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For information address,

W. E. KIELY, M. D., Dean,

420 Broadway

W. E. LEWIS, M. D., Secretary.

409 East 5th Street,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

The College Current.

VOL. 2. NO. 11.

VALPARAISO, IND., MAY 27, 1899.

Single Copy, 7c.

The College Current

WELTY & COOK, Publishes.
R. B. EWING, Editor.

Lillian Araba Cox, Editor Chicago Alumni
Dept., N. I. N. S.

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CHICAGO ALUMNI DEPARTMENT.

William R. Payne and wife have removed from the Orr building, Englewood to No. 6408 Stewart avenue.

G. W. Roth, in school some years ago, is now located in Sheldon, Iowa, engaged in the practice of his profession, the law.

Mrs. Charles Douglass, a former graduate of the Normal is residing in this city at present, at No 909 North Kedzie Avenue.

Miss Hopkins, accompanied by another shorthand student from the Normal, came to the city this week to secure employment.

Martin L. Friese and wife and Miss Cora Anderson, former classmates of Charles Morton when in school at Valparaiso, are residents of Arcadia, Nebraska.

We had hoped in this issue to have a report from our newly elected and only city alderman, ex-President Blake, but have been unable to see him. Upon inquiry, however, his little son, Master Guy, made the following statement: "Papa is very busy in addition to his law business. He has to attend council meeting every week and attends some committee meeting nearly every day."

Dr. Wesner, located in the Reliance building, this city, and who now has a lucrative practice, has just returned from a visit to his paternal home in Central Illinois, where his mother has been seriously ill.

We are pleased to learn that Dr. Grant Craig is third vice president of the Epworth League, in the Union Avenue M. E. church, Chicago; in consequence of which he has full charge of the Literary department thereof.

M. C. Kelly of the College was a caller here this week. He reports our college friends as being very prosperous and says there is an unusually large attendance this term; in fact the very largest in the history of the school, save that of the World's Fair year.

Prof. Grant Orr and ex-President Wm. R. Payne have returned from a sojourn in West Baden, Indiana. Prof. Orr had been seriously ill, for some time, previous to his trip. He is reported as having been much benefitted by the treatment received while at the Springs.

President Charles C. Morton has returned home after an extended business trip West. During this trip, while in Nebraska he had a very pleasant time socially, having met a number of former college friends at Fremont and other points in Nebraska. He reports our well-remembered friends, professor and Mrs. Clemons of Fremont, as being well, happy and prosperous. The latter is evidenced by the fact that their Normal, though so young, has some 600 or more students enrolled.

We have been furnished by a member of the Society with the list of members, all of whom are in the Illinois State legislature: Atty. L. G. Young, Chicago; James M. Grey, Decatur; Samuel J. Drew, Joliet; Senator Davidson, Newton.

Hon. E. W. Perry, of Mt. Sterling, this state, is among the list down at Springfield, but since he is in attendance at all functions of our Society, our people are familiar as to his whereabouts. Thus it is the dignified title of Honorable that our new law-makers are now entitled to have added to their names.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Normal School Adviser, of Fremont, Nebraska, edited by Prof. W. H. Clemmons. It is a newsy, instructive, educational journal and we congratulate our brother Alumnus on his additional enterprise—for his Normal School was his first—and is a great success. Mrs. Clemmons and the Professor recently returned from an extensive trip in our new possessions and an article, "A Week in Cuba," written by Mrs. Clemmons, which is published in the Normal Adviser, is most interesting reading.

"Mr. and Mrs. Clemmons enjoyed a visit from their friend Charles Morton, of Chicago, recently. He and Mr. Clemmons were classmates in college, and many pleasant recollections of bygone days were reviewed with mutual pleasure. Mr. Morton was prevailed upon to address the students during chapel exercises and he gave a very interesting talk, through which there was a vein of humor. He emphasized the importance of preparing for active life while the opportunities offered by school days were still present, and gave it as his opinion that the work done in normal schools was such that it gave young men and women the inspiration to push on to the front. Mr. Morton has been an extensive traveler and spoke of what he called success as he had observed it, and showed that it was attained by being prepared to improve the opportunity whenever it was presented." (Normal School Adviser, Fremont, Nebraska.)

The annual excursion to the Normal by the Chicago Alumni Association will occur this year on Saturday, June 10th. We are promised by those at the college, who are ever faithful to their trust, that our people will be given a most royal welcome to their open doors upon this occasion. It is to be hoped that our members will leave all care and business in our rushing city for a day, and spend it, this one day, a June day too, in the same delightful manner which it ever has been at our Alma Mater on these pleasant trips.

The great poet-author of the *Sicerras*, Joaquin Miller, has been with us. Robed in his Klondike furs and the accessories thereto, he lectured to a house filled to its utmost capacity the other evening, on that country and its people. Many things did he tell us of that snow encircled land. While all he said was interesting, much of it being humorous, yet, evidently his pen, not his voice, is his strong-hold. One is led to believe this after reading that most pathetic story, "Home Sweet Home" written by him some years ago, which is touchingly beautiful, to say the least.

Mr. James Marion Miller—Miss Minnie Helen Prout—married Thursday evening, May 4th, 1899, Chicago, Ill. Congratulations are in order. The above daintily engraved wedding announcement recently received advises us of this fact. Inasmuch as our good young friends have not proclaimed to the world at large, nor to your correspondent in particular, the details of their marriage, we are unable to furnish the same to our readers. Mr. Miller is a lawyer of ability and is, and has been for a number of years, located in the Unity Building, this city, where he is engaged in practicing his profession. His bride, has been teaching music in this city since she was graduated from the Musical Department of the Normal some years ago. They are both members of our Alumni Association and their many friends here, as well

as those at the college, we are sure, join us in extending to them many good wishes for a long, useful and happy life.

Bogarte Elocution Society.

On Thursday May 18th the Bogarte Elocution Society gave its regular bi-weekly program in Recital Hall. Although the hall was crowded the audience was orderly. Special efforts were put forth to make this program a success and all hopes were realized. Miss Cary Blair recited "a gawk's errand" in a pleasing manner. R. H. McMullan read an essay on "cure-alls." The production showed careful preparation and was well presented. D. M. Stahlman very happily surprised his many friends in his comic recitation and he was called back the third time. A recitation of "Sioux Chief's daughter" by Edna Francisco held the audience in death's stillness until the lady left the stage, this certainly showed a very strong commanding power on the part of Miss Francisco. James Whitcomb Riley's poems never fail to please an audience. Miss Mary Barrett recited "Tradin Joe," the audience's loud applause showed that her reciting took well with her hearers. Miss Katherine Ertz and Mrs. Agar dressed in robes of black gave a very artistic and pathetic pantomime, which was highly appreciated and loudly applauded. They were assisted in song by Miss Inez Francisco. Victor Welman and R. W. Watt, entertained with some skillful and well drilled club swinging. Indispersed with these numbers were some excellent musical selections. Carrie Dobyns and Lillian Blair each sang a vocal solo to the delight of the audience. Oregon French executed a charming violin solo and was heartily applauded, his second number demonstrated more than ever his complete mastery of the four stringed instrument.

The society is striving to make the next program surpass any previ-

ous effort. Tickets will be issued to be distributed free of charge, this move being necessary on account of the limited seating capacity of Recital Hall.

LAW NOTES.

Some very interesting moot court cases have been disposed of lately.

The juniors were examined on Evidence Saturday 13th inst. and finished their labors on Real Property on Friday.

Decoration Day will be observed on Tuesday the 30th inst. Walter Olen is orator of the day and will ably represent the seniors.

The seniors finished recitations on Tuesday and Prof. Jones is spending the remainder of the time before commencement in delivering lectures and in teaching the boys how to examine titles to real estate.

George Wiles, of our senior class, went to his home in Kentucky on the 18th for a few days. Mr. Wiles is a member of the County Board of Examiners of his County and went home to hold a teacher's examination. He expects to return in time for graduation.

Subscribe for THE COLLEGE CURRENT.

The Scientific class letter of 1898 is out and it is a neat little volume.

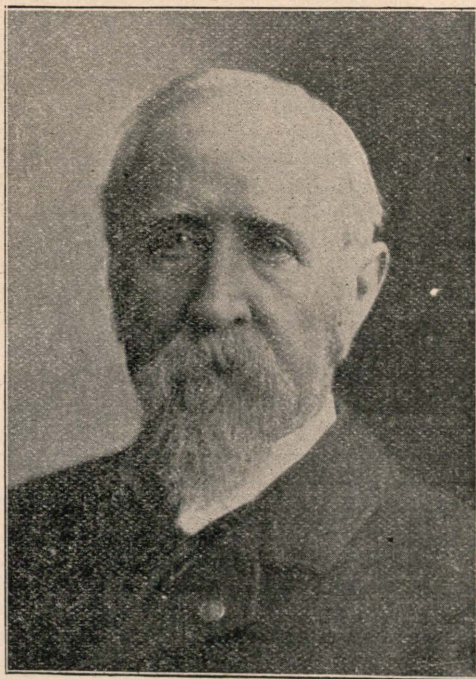
Prof. M. L. Weems was on the sick list part of last week, but we are glad to say he is better.

Mrs. M. Marcy does fashionable dressmaking. Satisfaction guaranteed. No. 18 College avenue.

The Scientifics of 1898 enjoyed a sociable and taffy pull at South Hall on Monday night. Over twenty members of the class were present.

Students! You can save money at August Vedstiad's by purchasing your stationary, confectioneries, fruits, fine toilet soaps, tobaccos and cigars. Penmanship tablets 5 cents a piece or 6 for 25 cents. All other student supplies as cheap in proportion. 75 College avenue.

NORTHERN INDIANA LAW SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.



HON. MARK L. DEMOTTE, DEAN.

The commencement exercises of the Northern Indiana Law School this year equalled and in some respects surpassed the exercises of any previous year.

The three evening's programs (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) were each well attended and the exercises were very instructive and entertaining.

The N. I. Law School while yet young in years has the largest attendance of any Law school in the state and the work done here is of such a high grade and so eminently satisfactory that students come from the extremities of the United States in order that they may be classed among her graduates.

Great credit is due the Dean Col. M. L. DeMotte, and the faculty for the high grade of work done and the very prosperous condition of the school. The school was started nineteen years ago and today many of its graduates are filling positions of honor, such as State Prosecutors, State Legislators, Judges and Congressmen.

This school has demonstrated the fact beyond a doubt that a law education can be obtained at less than one half the usual expense. It has enrolled hundreds to make preparation for the law who otherwise could not have done so on ac-

count of the high expense at other schools.

On Sunday evening May 28th Rev. Charles A. Young, of the University of Virginia, preached the Baccalaureate sermon in the Christian church to the members of the graduating class. The church was filled with eager listeners to hear the words of the able divine, as he spoke from the subject "The Witness of Science and Art to the Divinity of Christ."

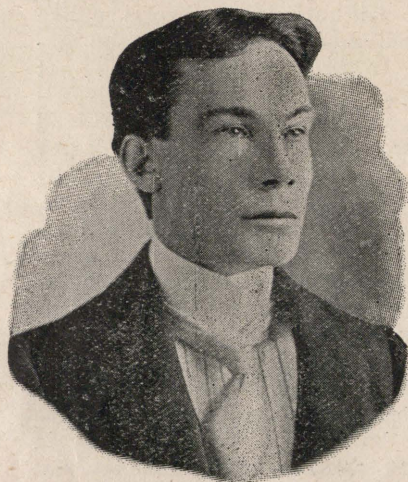
On Monday evening occurred the annual exercises of the Junior class in the College Auditorium. At 8 o'clock the members who appeared on the program marched to the rostrum and the audience standing, the invocation was pronounced by Rev. Story of the Baptist church. The attendance was large and the exercises were of a high order. Every member on the program was deserving of the highest commendation. The vocal solo by E. Mae Glodfelter, the vocal duet by Inez Francisco and Hugh W. Roberts, the violin solo by Oregon French and the piano duet by Meta Horner and George Neupert were all well executed and received a hearty applause by the audience.

The President, William N. Martin's address showed careful preparation "The Man for the Times"

was ably presented. Mr. Martin spoke in a clear voice and held the closest attention of his audience. He said in part: "Keeping in mind the ends attained and the difficulties overcome by our forefathers we must march onward with all the zeal and energy of our impulsive natures. We cannot wait for those who will not work; this is unlike Washington's time there is no answer to the question why are we not prepared, so long as our universities, colleges, normal schools and their public libraries are shielded by the hand of justice and protected by the constitution of the United States. In every trade or profession from the humble cobbler to the minister at his sacred desk we find men laden with the same burdens baffling the same seas, striving to register on that monument being erected to stand for time immemorial in honor of the men of our time. Like the star shaped flower of Siberia that blooms in January, the severest month of that cold climate the mightier the opposition the greater the triumph when you have conquered." In conclusion he said: Our Pilgrim fathers dared the destiny of an unknown sea, and defied the wild beasts and savages of a strange land; rather than sacrifice their belief or submit to the persecutions and tyranny practiced in the land of their nativity. Only by a contested people, only against such a tide of opposition could the forests of New England be converted into a land of cities and gardens. The lofty summits of our time cannot be reached by sudden flights; the past fails to record or the present to boast of men who have not won their fame and honor by absolute devotion to their tasks by an unyielding period of righteous toil. From the time when their infancy was illuminated by the spark of manhood, until the orchestra with mighty instruments blown on by lips cherubic and thrummed by fingers seraphic called them to their eternal home."

Mr. Martin was born Sept. 10th, 1876 at Poy Sippi, Wisconsin. His education was begun in the common schools of Poy Sippi, graduating at the early age of fourteen. A short time afterward his parents moved to Poygan, Winnebago county. His new home being but a few miles from Winneconne, he spent the next three years in the high school of that city, after which he began teaching and taught for two years and a half in his home county, with

marked success. He entered the N. I. L. S. in Sept. 1898, and has shown himself one of the strongest members of his class, being fluent in language, exhaustive in study, and exact in recitation. He is friendly with his classmates and universally liked, and when the time came for



WM. N. MARTIN.

choosing a president, as the just expression of their estimation, the class called him to the position, which he is now so ably filling.

The orators for this occasion were selected by a contest, in which eight members of the class took part. The first oration of the evening was by Daniel F. McGonagle, subject: "Daniel Webster." Mr. McGonagle, the O'Connell of the West, has been a member of the Junior Law Class of the N. I. L. S. since the beginning of the law year on September 1st 1898, during which



DAN'L F. MCGONAGLE.

time he has proved himself to be a promising young lawyer. His ability as an orator soon made itself manifest and his latest attempt only adds proof to the fact that he is one of the most gifted public speakers to be found in this institution. His oration was a gem of thought and eloquence; his remarks were frequently interrupted by outbursts of applause; he commented on the life of Daniel Webster of which the following is the introduction of his speech:

"In pausing at the standard of time and gazing over the territorial mountains of the past we comprehend the enchanting sights of America's great statesmen. Under the horizon of the Union sky her sons have assembled on the crags of their vernacular language, marched down the hills of logic and served forever in the distant valleys of literature as examples of bright stars to guide the world.

When the brilliant tongues of oratory were demanded by the American people to sound the injustice that had taken place in the year 1812, there was a voice heard that burst from the ruined shrines of the East and swept across the glittering walls of the sky throwing its shadow of intellectual light away over the American continent.

When the sun looks down from the dome of Heaven we will behold on the spans of paradise the name of this man who was the leader of statesmen, the prince of parliamentarians and the unequalled speaker of the Senatorial house, such a man was the great judicial genius Daniel Webster."

Mr. McGonagle pictured to the audience the life of Daniel Webster from the cradle to the grave and rendered a pathetic conclusion after impressing the audience with the importance of the honor due to America's great statesman.

T. W. Morrissey, the second orator of the evening, was born and raised on a farm near Waukau, Wisconsin. He worked on the farm and attended the district and village schools of Waukau until he reached the age of 17, when he began teaching school and followed the same profession for four years. Being desirous of a better education, he entered the State Normal School at Oshkosh, in August 1892 and graduated from the same with the class of '95, carrying away the highest honor of his class by being elected its valedictorian by the faculty of the school. Since graduation he has

obtained a state teacher's certificate in Wisconsin and has been a successful principal of public schools. To satisfy a desire which he always had for knowledge of law, he resigned this position as principal of the public schools of Wautoma in June '98 and entered the N. I. L. S. the following September, wherein he has pursued his legal studies during the year with good success. He took an active part in debating and during the year, was twice elected, by his classmates, to the presidency of the junior law debating club. Mr. Morrissey has a clear and forcible delivery, his composition portrays that clear and logical mind, which is so essential to the speaker and writer of today. He delivered the second oration of the evening and held the closest attention until the end on the subject of "The Individual and Society," and said in part:

"Man cannot exist alone, he must associate with his kind or be unhappy. The severest punishment that can be inflicted is to separate a man from his fellows. Only in society can he provide for his bodily wants and leave himself time for other pursuits; only in society can



TIMOTHY W. MORRISSEY.

he by action and reaction upon his fellowman develop his moral and intellectual nature to its highest possibilities. Man working in society has spanned the continents with iron roads; he has made the lightning his messenger, bearing the very vibrations of his voice and pulsing with the feelings of heart, he has built himself homes, massive, beautiful, comfortable, upon which beats the heat of summer and the coldest blasts of winter without disturbing his serenity. The enjoyment of these things demand governments; to bring them to their present per-

fection armies have fought over nearly every foot of ground we to-day tread in safety, human flesh and human nerves have been handled with little more regard than the soil upon which we walk. That men might express their honest opinions for the benefit of others have kindled martyr's fires that have lighted our pages of history with lurid flames for more than 1800 years, but from all this has come the enlightenment, contentment, the liberty of today."

The last speaker, George W. Rauch, was born near Warren, Indiana. He has supplemented a high school education with a course of general reading and a line of special work, preparatory to the study of the law. Mr. Rauch is a man of general experience, having been engaged in educational and commercial work.

Last fall he entered the N. I. L. S. The first term of the year his classmates honored him by electing him class president. In composi-



GEORGE W. RAUCH.

tion he shows excellent thought, good taste, and the true artistic and literary touch. He has the advantage of being a large man of fine physique, a commanding and pleasing appearance. In general, his forcible delivery which is above that of the average public speaker does justice to his excellent composition, his mellow resonant voice and his commanding appearance. He holds the strict and undivided attention of his audience; perhaps the best tribute to any speaker. The subject of Mr. Rauch's oration "Our Country" is one on which men naturally become eloquent. He said:

"We are now in the twilight of the century, the swift whirl of events has brought many changes upon us. Formerly the U. S. has been only a continental nation, today we have the acquisition of territory beyond the sea and let me say that I do not know whether foreign expansion is for the welfare of American institutions or not. I do not know whether the territory thus acquired will approach that degree of perfection reached in our own dear land. On this question the far seeing statesmen of the present day are divided, but I do know that the same love of justice and equality, the same patriotic spirit and American blood which guided our ancestors at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill animated and coursed through the veins of the brave boys on Santiago's burning plain, I know that the spectres of Revolutionary and Civil war heroes flitted through the smoke and din of battle on Manila Bay. I know that when the U. S. took her stand in favor of down trodden Cuba she established the noblest precedent for a nation ever known, and by that righteous act the intentions and purposes of this country were made holy. Let not unopious hand seek to tear from Columbia's brow the crown so justly her due or lead her in paths other than those of liberty and right. * * * One of the most important requisites to the perpetuity of American institutions is the "Purity of the Political Life" So long as the political life of the Republic is pure and intelligent so long as it is a spiritual rather than an animal force, our democratic institutions will continue to thrive; but as soon as political life gets the disease of power, as soon as it yearns for something greater than a representative democracy then do we commence our progress toward the cataract of imperialism and are whirled on toward the empire."

LAW ALUMNI BANQUET.

The Alumni of the N. I. L. S. held their annual meeting at the Auditorium Tuesday evening, May 30th. Flem D. Sampson, of the class of 1895, presided.

Misses Mabel Spooner and Meta Horner played a piano duet, after which the speaker of the evening, Hon. A. F. Knotts, from Hammond, Indiana, of the class of 1887, was introduced and delivered the annual address, which was full of good advice from start to finish. Mr. Knotts is an able lawyer and his words of encouragement and advice

will no doubt be followed by the members of the class.

Harry L. Wilson, one of the graduates recited the class poem, which was very good. It was a pleasing poetical production and contained many witty thrusts at both faculty and members of the class. Mr. Wilson was one of the most industrious of his class and we predict for him a bright future.

The last number on the public program was a song by the Coleman sisters, which was loudly applauded and they responded with a second selection.

The Alumni and their invited guests then proceeded to East Hall where a sumptuous repast awaited them.

Mr. T. F. Donovan, of Kankakee, Illinois, of the class of 1894 was down for toastmaster, but owing to his inability to be present his place was ably filled by Col. DeMotte.

The address of welcome was made by Prof. O. P. Kinsey in his usual pleasing manner, after which the menu of six courses was served under caterer Kinsey's personal supervision.

"The class of '99" was responded to by C. E. Farmer, of Texas, in a very pleasing manner. His witty sayings about his fellow classmates called forth hearty applause from the banqueters.

The next toast was from a member of the Junior class, the class which Col. DeMotte says, has the brightest future before them of any class since the organization of the school, owing to the fact that they will start in with a new century. "The Class of 1900" was responded to by Martin T. O'Brien.

Northern Indiana Law School.

CALENDAR FOR 1899 AND 1900.

First Regular Terms opens	Aug. 29, 1899
Second " " "	Nov. 7, 1899
Third " " "	Jan. 16, 1900
Fourth " " "	Mar. 23, 1900

Annual Examination for admission of candidates for the Degree of L. L. B., Aug. 28, 1899, at 1 p. m.

Summer Review Term opens - June 6, 1899.

TUITION AND EXPENSES.

Tuition for term of 10 weeks	\$12.00
Tuition for year of 40 weeks	\$48.00

MINIMUM LIVING EXPENSES.

Board per term of 10 weeks	\$12.00
Room rent per term of 10 weeks	3.00

AVERAGE LIVING EXPENSES.

Board per term of 10 weeks	\$15.00
Room rent per term of 10 weeks	5.00

For information in regard to the Law School,

Address,

MARK L. DeMOTTE, Dean,
Valparaiso, Ind.

Mr. O'Brien was born at Livermore, California, January 18th, 1878. His early education was received in the public and private schools of Livermore. He afterwards spent one year in college at Oakland, California. After spending some time at home with his parents he entered the law firm of McGown & Squires, at San Francisco. His duties with this firm awakened in him a desire to follow the law as a profession, and in Sept. 1898 he entered the



MARTIN T. O'BRIEN.

junior class at the N. I. L. S., where he will graduate in June 1900. Mr. O'Brien is a favorite among his classmates: Besides other honors held by him during the year, he was chosen toast responder in behalf of the junior class at the annual alumni banquet of 1899. He intends to practice law at San Francisco, California. Mr. O'Brien's future promises him a successful career. During his toast he spoke in part as follows:

"Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: I congratulate you tonight worthy seniors on behalf of the class of 1900, on your success through college life at the N. I. L. S. You are also congratulated on your happy surroundings this evening. The essentials of a good time are here displayed in most tempting array. The ladies who grace the occasion are, if possible, more attractive than ever, and just as temptingly displayed. * * * You are about to enter upon the arena of life. You are about to depart and perhaps never to meet us again, but wherever you go the one wish of the class of 1900 is success; and we are confident of your success, in that you deserve it. * * * With pleasure I rejoice that the juniors

are about to become seniors; with regret I contemplate the departure of many good fellows from among our midst. Between the juniors and seniors good feeling and courteous reciprocity have ever prevailed; therefore we regret to lose good comrades and most sincerely wish that success and prosperity may attend their shingles wherever displayed."

"The Orator of the Evening and his Class" was responded to by Mr. Knotts in a very pleasing way. He said he had eaten a great many meals in East Hall but this one was the best.

"The Lawyer" was ably handled by Mr. W. R. Payne, of Chicago. He unhesitatingly attributes his whole success in life to the N. I. N. S. He is never too busy to say a good word for the members of this school or help them whenever an opportunity presents itself. The members of institution are always welcome at his office in Chicago.

The next toast, "Oratory and the Law" had been assigned to Mrs. Florence Higgins-Butler, but owing to sickness was unable to be present.

Prof. Jones was then called upon and after making a few remarks in which he defended himself of charges



PROF. A. L. JONES.

made by some of those who preceded him we bade all good night and retired to our respective places of abode feeling it was an evening well spent

THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT N.I.L.S.

The graduating exercises of the Senior Law Class were held Wednesday evening, and before the hour for the exercises to begin, the large Auditorium was well filled with the friends of the members of the graduating class.

The March was played by Miss Anna Ward and the Invocation pronounced by Rev. Roberts, after which Prof. August Wolfe played a violin solo. Hon. Patrick H. O'Donnell, of Chicago, whose picture appears on the cover page of our paper, was then introduced and he de-

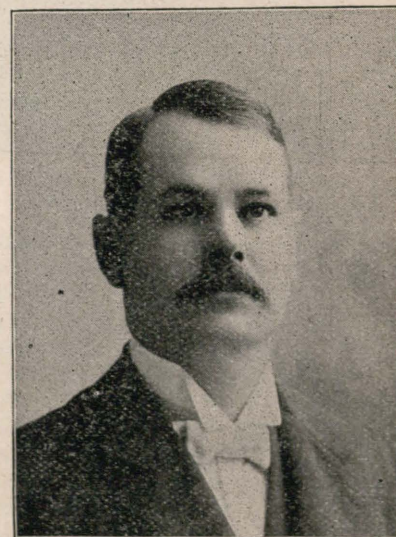
livered a most excellent address. Prof. Harrold L. Butler then sang a solo after which Prof. A. L. Jones addressed the class at the conclusion of which President H. B. Brown delivered to the class their diplomas and at the same time conferred the degree of Bachelor of Law. Judge Joseph E. Baker, of Indiana Supreme Court, who presided, administered the oath admitting them to the Supreme Court Bar and Noble C. Butler, Clerk of the U. S. Circuit Court, administered the oath admitting them to the U. S. Circuit Court.

President Brown wishing to show his appreciation of the decided ability of Mr. W. R. Payne, of Chicago, who is a graduate of the Law Department of the College, conferred upon him the Degree of Master of Law.

After the degree of Master of Laws had been conferred on Hon. Wm. R. Payne, of Chicago, by President H. B. Brown, Mr. Payne said in part:

President Brown, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It has been truthfully said, that he who is conscious of his own ignorance is wise. In other words, it is stated, that when one fails to recognize his own ignorance, he has ceased to be wise. So I find myself, after listening to what has been said, and knowing the import of the document just presented me, in a peculiar position. If I am to believe all it contains, and all that has been said, then I would presume that I am exceedingly wise,



HON. WM. R. PAYNE.

and would lose sight of my consciousness of a different state of

affairs. But, nevertheless, I am fully aware that there is no limit to the study of the law; that there is no place where one can say he has finished; that there is no profession like it; none that is so limitless, for certainly it can be truthfully said the legal profession has no horizon. I appreciate this honor more than I can express: coming as it does from these friendly hands; those who have been a part of my whole life, and who in my days of inexperience helped lay the foundation upon which I have been endeavoring to build. Whether I have succeeded or not is not a question at this time; it is sufficient for me to say, I have always done by best, and

for is the imparting of that kind of institution which enables the student to successfully prosecute his life work. All that I am, all that I ever have been, and all that I hope to be, I owe to you; and while I was one of the earlier students of this marvelous center of learning, I soon partook of that spirit of earnest, active work, which has characterized this College from its inception; and it is due to the fact that this spirit is instilled into the minds of the students here, that they succeed while here, and become active, useful and successful citizens when they go out to fight the battle of life.

The law department, under the

quired to the work in hand. This should be the object of all teaching, whether in the legal profession or otherwise. To become a part of you, by having this honor conferred upon me, is certainly a great pleasure. Be assured I appreciate this honor, and will ever endeavor to so conduct my work that you will never have cause to regret having conferred this degree upon me. I thank you again and again for your kindness to me.



T. H. HEARD.

The faculty of the Law Department are: Col. M. L. DeMotte, Dean, Prof. A. I. Jones, Judge H. A. Gillett, T. H. Heard, and Mrs. Florence Higgins-Butler.

The following was the program for the commencement exercises of the City High School:

March, Miss Anna Ward.

Violin solo, "Legende," James A. Thatcher.

Invocation, Rev. W. W. Roberts.

Vocal solo, "My Heart Loves You, Too," Miss Caroline Letherman.

Address, "Plain Facts," Judge William Johnston.

Vocal solo, "Counsel to Nina," Miss Mary McKeehan.

Presentation of Diplomas, Hon. E. D. Crumpacker.

Violin solo, "Gypsy Airs," Prof. August Wolf.

Benediction, Rev. J. L. Brandt.

The Union now and forever, one and inseparable.

Prof. W. D. Weis delivered the Decoration Day address at Crown Point.

Prof. Hardesty, superintendent of the Hobart schools, was the guest of Attorney H. H. Loring last night.

Samuel Artman, of Lebanon, is mentioned as a possible choice for speaker of the next general assembly at Indianapolis.

Prof. William H. DeMotte, of Indianapolis, well known here and a brother of Col. DeMotte, is making efforts to have a reunion of the class of 1849 of DePauw university.



MRS. FLORENCE HIGGINS-BUTLER.
Professor of Oratory of the N. I. L. S.

that is all that can be asked or expected of anyone. This institution of learning, though only a quarter of a century old, has had within its gates nearly one hundred thousand students. These young men and young women have come from every quarter of the globe, to drink at this fountain. What the world has been demanding, and is still insisting upon, is a practical knowledge of affairs; that knowledge which enables one to succeed in his chosen profession or work; and what this institution is most noted

splendid management of your honored dean, Col. Mark L. DeMotte, is so thoroughly organized and equipped, that the principles of the law are so taught that they can be readily applied by the student. One of the most difficult things with which the young practitioner has to contend, is the application of the doctrines and principles of the law to the given case. You not only have here these principles thoroughly taught, but you are instructed in that line of work which enables you to readily apply the knowledge ac-

Walter A. Olen's Memorial Address.

The following are extracts from the speech of Walter L. Olen, of the Law department, delivered on Decoration Day:

"Although the Southern shout of property-rights had stood for years, the Southern breezes laden with its threats of dis-union, and moistened by the tears of those in bondage, needed only the electric spark of Sumpter to set the whole North into a flame of war; it was then from every art, profession, and labor there came the boys who donned the blue. Boys many of them were; boys who left enticing bonds at home; boys who sacrificed fond hope and ambition, to wield the cruel implements of war, in order that their flag might not be rent in twain, nor further bear the stains of slavery. For four long years they bared their manly breasts against leaden bullets from Southern guns; in the swamps, and on the hillsides, with the Heavens for their canopy, and the earth for their bed; they labored onward to complete their task. All the long marches, all the ghostly scenes of the battle field, all the days of hunger, and nights upon the frozen ground only made their cause more dear to them; as we follow them from Bull Run to Vicksburg, to Murfreesboro, up the heights of Lookout Mountain, down to Chattanooga, out at Gettsburg, through the Wilderness, and enroute to the sea, their banner was always their guide, now carried triumphantly over the bodies of their enemies, now in defeat over those of their own. Their pathway was strewn with nearly a million of their own comrades. Many a boy in blue left the scene of earthly anguish wrapped in the folds of his beloved banner. Many a boy in blue lay where the sun and moon watched him as his thoughts went sailing away to some Northern home, while his spirit was gliding with his life-blood out to that eternal city. The victory they won shines with greater brilliancy when we think of the thousands who were sacrificed to obtain it. In spite of Anderson and Libby prisons staring them in the face, in spite of all the hardships and trials, they fought onward, ever onward, until weary, sick, and bleeding, they climbed the ramparts of the enemy at Richmond, and placed triumphantly their banner of victory, sending the tidings of freedom to four millions of people.

* *

As the old soldier of the rebellion

passes away, the survivors of our late war will stand in their places. It seems as though the All-wise Ruler has ordained that living monuments of patriotism shall be constantly before the American people. No Memorial day was ever so sad, nor yet so beautiful as today. Public sentiment of the past seems to have been that flowers were strewn;

"Over the one the blue,
Over the other the gray."

But our late war has changed that sentiment and proved that the close-year of this century does behold the old gray, and the old blue mingling with the young blue, the same in spirit, in purpose, and in duty. And hand in hand, heart-beat to heart-beat, keeping step to the fife of unity, by the drum beat of obedience, and the bugle-call of duty, we see them marching alike to the grave of the blue and the gray, there dropping their tears of mutual brotherhood as if to seal and hide away the differences in the unrelenting past,—while their voices softly murmur; "Unity, Unity."

Walter L. Olen was born in Winnebago county, Wisconsin, Jan. 31, 1875. Reared on a farm by Christian parents and with limited educational advantages, he is what the world admires—a self made man. His early education was ac-



WALTER A. OLEN.

quired in the rural district schools of his own county, later he entered the Winneconie high school and Oshkosh normal. He afterwards taught school for four years. Mr.

Olen in early boyhood chose the profession of law; in September 1897 he entered the N. I. L. S., and with the exception of one term he was in constant attendance until graduating May 31, 1899. With his sterling character, his personal magnetism, and oratorial ability, he enters the arena of life with a cloudless tuture.

Mr. Olen by his undaunted energy and determination in the pursuit of his studies, his cordial manner and pleasing disposition has won for him the respect and esteem of his instructors and classmates. The latter to manifest their gratitude for his meritorious qualities, elected him Memorial Day orator, the most honorable gift within their power to bestow.

Butler-Higgins Wedding.

With the wedding of Prof. Harold Butler and Miss Florence Higgins, came the fitting end of one of the romantic courtships of the Normal. Both are known and loved by a wide circle of friends. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents at Wanatah last Friday and was witnessed by a large number of friends of the couple.

The happy couple are entitled to the best wishes of all their friends.

Pure Drugs—College Pharmacy.

Mrs. O. Pennock's for millinery.

Thursday is the last day of school at the Normal

Go to Mrs. O. Pennock's 19 East Main street for your summer millinery.

Attorney W. R. Payne, of Chicago, is the guest of Col M. L. Demotte.

The College Pharmacy opposite Commercial Hall furnishes everything in the druggists line.

Students are requested to call at Mrs. O. Pennock's for latest styles in millinery. Prices reasonable.

Representative A. F. Knotts, of Hammond, is in the city, to deliver the address before the law school.

George Hastings and Vernon Philley go to Union, Iowa this afternoon on photographic business

Mrs. Julia Bruce Megahan, of Chicago, has the finest line of millinery in the city. Inspect her stock before buying elsewhere, over Mr. Quartermass's store.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW.

BY ROBERT A. STORM.

MOTIONS.

PRIVILEGED MOTIONS.

1. To Fix the Time and Place to Which the Assembly Shall Adjourn.
2. Adjourn.
3. Questions of Privilege.
4. Call for the Orders of the Day.

INCIDENTAL MOTIONS.

5. Appeal.
6. Objection to the Consideration of a Question.
7. The Reading of Papers.
8. Leave to Withdraw a Motion.
9. Suspension of the Rules.

SUBSIDIARY MOTIONS.

10. To Lay on the Table
11. The Previous Question
12. To Postpone to a Certain Time.
13. To Commit, or Refer, or Re-Commit
14. To Amend
15. To Postpone Indefinitely.

MAIN MOTION.

23. Leave to Withdraw a Motion.—This motion takes precedence of the Main and Subsidiary motions, and the motion To Suspend the Rules. It may be applied to all motions, regardless of the division they belong to.

24. When the mover of a motion wishes to withdraw it, if no one objects, the chairman may, in his discretion, grant permission to withdraw such motion; but if any one objects to such withdrawal, a motion that the person be permitted to withdraw his motion, is necessary. This motion is not debatable, nor can it be amended, but is immediately disposed of.

25. After a motion is made, seconded, and stated by the chairman, it is then no longer the property of the mover of the motion, nor of the one who seconded it, but has become the possession of the assembly. It is, therefore, out of order for the mover to say, with the consent of my second I wish to withdraw my motion. A second is merely a supporter, and yields to all the varying conditions to which the motion may be subjected. It is customary to grant permission to withdraw a motion where the party wishes to modify it, or where he desires to substitute another in its place. But where the defect in the motion can be remedied by amendment this course should be adopted instead. Upon these grounds it would seem that there ought to be no objection to having the mover amend his own motion.

Two Social Treats.

Prof. Fred Sillery entertained the Philosopher's Club, Saturday evening, May 13th at the residence of Mrs. Groff in honor of Miss Kate Downing, who has been a student during the past year in Higher English. Besides the members of the club and their lady friends there were present May Downing, of Chicago, Prof. Williams, and sister Harriet, Mr. Hoffman, Miss Reed, and Prof. Reese of the City High School. The evening was spent in literary games and other social festivities. At 11 o'clock a banquet was served consisting of four elaborate courses. The table was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted ferns. Mr. Sillery presided as toastmaster and showed great dexterity in ordering the courses, specially to his end of the table. The last course consisted of a witty and humorous paper on "personals" read by H. H. Wilson, followed to the great surprise of Mr. Wilson by a poem composed by Messrs. Adolph and Webb and read by Morton Stultz entitled "When Wilson Joined the Choir." This ended the program of an evening well spent, one which not only did credit to the members of the club, but was highly appreciated by Miss Downing in whose honor it was given. She left on the Sunday following for Chicago. She goes from there to Virginia to visit relatives and will later visit her brother in Colorado.

The other social feature was a box party given by the members of the club last Thursday evening. After attending the Opera Faust, refreshments were served at Mrs. Groff's. The club deserves great credit for the hospitality with which they treat their friends on these social occasions.

Catholic Society Banquet.

During this year it has been customary for the Catholic society to give a social program or banquet during each school term. On Saturday night May 20th they gave a banquet at South Hall. After their usual business meeting in room A they marched to the hall led by Wm. Wurth, the president, where eighty-two people were soon seated around tables well laden with the choicest viands of the season.

During the repast mine host Kinsey paid his respects to the assem-

bled guests and in a few appropriate remarks, addressed the banqueters and delivered words of cheer to the Catholic students and encouraged them in their work. After the repast the toastmaster, J. C. Savage, called the house to order and after delivering an address interspersed with wit and humor, he called on the president, Wm. Wurth, who responded with an address of welcome. The toast "Sailing not Drifting" was responded to in a very able manner by Genevieve Ahern. The toasts "Our Boys" and "Our Girls" were responded to by Jessie Bray and George T. Ryder, respectively. They tried to outdo each other in their toasts or rather roasts and added much to the entertainment of the evening. The next toast "Religion" was responded to by J. S. Whelan. Although this subject was handled in a serious and able manner he found occasion to strengthen his remarks by a few humorous stories. One of the best talks of the evening was the toast "Homesickness" by Agnes Johnson. The toasts "Lawyers" and "Scientific" were responded to by J. B. Murphy and Matilda Maslin respectively. "Our School" was responded to by Vice-President T. C. Ryan, and "The Absent Ones" by Julia Carver.

The feature of the evening was the presentation speech by W. D. Weis. In behalf of the Society he presented Miss Murray with a set of vases filled with pinks and roses. She thanked the members of the Society in well chosen words for the beautiful present.

After the speeches the tables were pushed out of the way and everybody had a good social time. Before adjourning George T. Ryder and Wm. D. Weis entertained the guests the former by a reading and latter with a recitation.

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SPELD AZ SPOKN.

DR ANSRIN FOR EVRI JDL
WURD IZ DIS MUÇ BETR:

WE SORLI PE FOR TJM AND
SPES OV EVRIJDL LETR.

Trø spelin nedz a singl sijn
for evri letr spokn; and dis
in propr ples bj røl in nò kes
tu be brøkn.

Sò nò for gjdans in dis sjens
her'z a propr sampl ov yus
for nù and dñstful sijnz in fol-
oijn egzempl:

“if we spel plan, and art
trijz nò on ol wurdz sò tu dò
nù metodz ðarbj briij muç
fortr mejr.” luk dis trø.

De nam ov evri vsel iz its
ssnd az her we se; de nem ov
evri konsònant lik be, ge, he,
we, ye.

SUKSES.

Obzurvefun haz tot us ðat
tò tinz ar esenjal tu a sukses-
ful lij—intelijens and deturm-
inefun. Intelijens tu akwijr
yusful nolej and deturminefun
tu win. Let nò wun be dis-
kurejd hò eksperiensez gretr
difikulti in graspiij a subjekt
ðan hiz frend, but let him re-
membr ðar iz not sò muç
difrens in pursunal kepabiliti
az in pursunal aplikefun.
ðar ar fu jenyusez in ðe
wurd, but miriadz ov sukses-
ful men hò hav sukseded, not
bekoz ov jenyus, but bj hard
wurk; yet meni a slugrd haz
yuzd ðe turm az a mask tu
hjd behind and ekskuz hiz
mizr-abl felyr. If we studi ðe
karaktrz ov sr grat men, dò
we fjnd ðem ebsndiij in jen-
yus? Onli ðe jenyus ov stedi
aplikefun and pursistnt efort.
Wojintun, Linkon and Grant
wud nevr hav bin non tò ðe
wurd had ðe not posest ðez
tretts. It haz bin sed bj Sur
Josua Renoldz ðat “if wun
haz gret eabilitiz, industri wil
impròv ðem; if he haz but
moderet abilitiz, industri wil
suplj ðe defijensi.” Sò, if sr
talents ar limited, ðar iz ðe
gretr ned ov efort, and if sr

rezults ar smøl ðar iz ðe gretr
ned ov repetisun.

Let us agen turn tu ðe pe-
ez ov histori, and evn luk
abst us at ðe preznt ðe, and
we sal fjnd ðat ðe men hò hav
bekum prominent hav posest
anuðr kwoliti inseparebl from
ðer sukses—a deturminefun
not tu fel, a strøij wil psr. It
woz ðe aktiviti and gret de-
turminefun ov Julius Sezar,
raðr ðan hiz militeri skil, ðat
wun hiz viktøriz. Nepoleon
sed ðe wurd imposibl woz
fsnd onli in ðe diksjuneri ov
følz. Disraeli, ðe sun ov a he-
ted res, hwen ridikuld at hiz
felyr in Parliment, deklard
ðat ðe must her him, and ðe
in turn rijdd undr hiz sar-
kazm.

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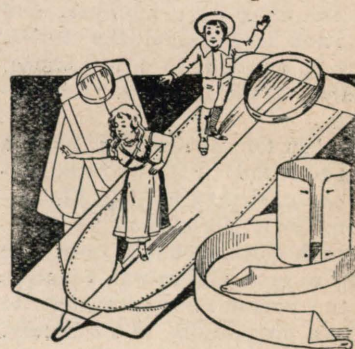
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The lot on which the building stands has a frontage of eighty-five feet, and a depth of one hundred and twenty feet. It is a five story and basement structure; the basement and first floor being of rock-faced Bedford stone, and the superstructure of pressed brick and terra cotta, with terra cotta trimmings.

The building has three entrances, the main one through a large, cut-stone doorway, surmounted by a stone arch beautifully ornamented with carved work. The interior is finished in wood, according to the latest idea of elegance, convenience and comfort.

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123 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The next annual winter course will begin Wednesday, October 6, 1898, and continue until April 5, 1899. The statements made below as to conditions, fees and courses of lectures relate to the year ending April 5, 1899, only.

FEES AND EXPENSES.

The fee for each year is practically \$100. Board, including light and fuel can be obtained at a convenient distance from the college at from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per week

FACULTY.

The faculty consists of twenty-four members. Each member is especially adapted and qualified for the department for which he is chosen. In addition to the regular faculty there are twenty-two instructors and demonstrators, and twelve recitation masters.

For information concerning any special department address the following heads of departments in care of the college, corner Wood and Harrison Streets.

Department of Surgery.

TRUMAN W. BROPHY, M. D., D. D. S., LL. D.

Department of Anatomy.

W. L. COPELAND, M. D., C. M., M. R. C. S.

Department of Principles of Surgery.

W. T. BELFIELD, M. D.

Department of Operative Dentistry.

C. N. JOHNSON, L. D. S., D. D. S., A. M.

Department of Dental Anatomy and Pathology.

W. C. BARRETT, M. D., D. D. S.

Department of Physiology, L. L. SKELTON, A. M., M. D.

Department of Orthodontia, C. S. CASE, M. D., D. D. S.

Department of Materia Medica and Therapeutics,

A. W. HARLAN, A. M., M. D., D. D. S.

Department of Chemistry,

J. NEWTON ROE, ScD.

Department of Prosthetic Dentistry,

E. J. PERRY, D. D. S.

Department of Bacteriology, LUDVIG HEKTOEN, M. D.



THE MAIN ENTRANCE.